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AN OMINOUS OUTLOOK

She Quietest Day in Homestead

MARKS THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The Leaders Say the Rest of the Battle Must be Fought in the Courts -The Two Mills at Lawrenceville Soon to Start Up.

The Beginning of the End.
HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 21.—This has been the quietest day in Homestend since the 8th inst. The arrests of Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross created no excitement arrong the working people, and the absence of inflammatory talk shows a lathargy that marks the beginning of the end. The leaders say that the rest of the battle must be fought in the courts.

Mosas Weihe and Brennan, president and legal advisor respectively, of the Amalgomated association, were closeted

fought in the courts.

nature of the conference, and Messrs. Welhe and Broman were equally ret-teent Mr. Broman sold, however, that the object of the visit had seem-ingly been accomplished, and that if it had been successful the present trouble would be brought to an immediate con-

But the statement made by Gov. Pat-tison to a United Press reporter di-rectly after the conference that he did rectly after the conserved that he did not know how much longer he would remain in Homestead, would seem to indicate that he does not take a peace-ful view of the shuntion, and would not leave until matters had assumed a more definite phase.

more definite phase.

The militimmen to-day received rations for five days, and it is almost eertain that they will remain in Homeston for that period and probably longer. It is the aimost general belief here among persons interested that Messes. Welhe and Brennan failed to ecomplish the object of their mission. They went directly from headquarters to the rallread station and took a texin for Pittsburgh. They did not see any of the local leaders, either before or

after the conference.
Samuel Burkett, James Flannagan,
Sylvester Critchlow and Anthony Flaherty, the four men accused of mardering Plakerton men in the battle of July 6, are believed to be in Home-stand. No attempt has been made to arrest them by Pittsburgh constables since last Monday. Burkett and Critchlow say they will surrender themselves if Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross are admitted to buil. Flannagan and Flahorty are said to have determined not to give themselves up or allow themselves to be arrested under any circumstances. It is believed that war-rants for the arrest of Homestead peo-ple for complicity in the Pinkerton re-

pulse will be brought to Homeston re-pulse will be brought to Homestond for service within a few days. At 0 o'clock to-day the limit set by the tarnegle company for applications for employment had expired. With the the offer. This lowes the company free to carry out its lottent to fill the works.

Propose to Start Up Before Many Days. Pirranchen, Pa., July 22 -There is every indication that the Curnegle company proposes to start up its two mills at Lawrenceville before many days. The natural gas is burning in the fur-naces and several carboals of billets are being daily received and stacked in

are boing daily received and stacked in the mill grounds.

The sympathetic strikers have doubled their pickets and both the land and river entrance to the mills are be-ing watched. Half a dozen strangers attempted to reach the gates yesterday with a view of applying for work, but they were intercepted by the strikers, and after a brief parlow agreed not t persist in their intentions for the pres-ent. They claimed to have some from Baltimore of their own volition. The Carnegle company is said to here a large number of applications for positions from men now employed at the Black Diamond steel works and Chirk

Black Diamond steel works and Clark solar iron works.

Applications for the release on bail of Hugh O'Deanell and Ross will be made to-day before Judge Mages. If, however, District Attorney Burleigh is inclined to be less good-natured than he was in the case of Burgess McLuckle Wednesday. he can demand his local Wednesday, he can demand his legal right for twenty-four hours' grace in order to examine the evidence against the two men. In this ovent they will be compeled to remain in the county jail until Sunday, at least. No additional informations vere sworn out yesterday by Socretary loveloy, despite his statement early in the week that he proposed to take such steps day after day until every one of the hundreds of men against whom the company claims to have ovidence is under arrest. The officials of the company are understood to be considerably chagrined over the failure of the constables to arrest soon prominent strik-ers named in the initial warrants, and to be of the opinion that any move in the direction of attempting wholesale arrests of the rank and like would be listle botter than farcies.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The Sympathetic Strike Movement
Among the Carnegie Workmen Aseuming Alarming Proportions. PITTSBUROR, Pa., July 22.-The sym company is assuming rather alarming proportions, and if rumors now cur-rent prove correct the strike will be one of the most aggressive in the his-tory of strikes in the world. The intest branch of labor to take active part in the movement in aid of the Home-stead lockedout men and the Amalga-mated association is the coke workers broke out

and miners in the by the company. Reports come from the Frick regions that missionaries have been sent

among these men, and are making efforts to induce them to come out in a laxly. This, if successful would shu body. This, if successful, would shut off the supply of coke from the blast furnaces, and would compel a suspension. What progress has been made is not known, but the leaders say the movement is meeting with great encouragement. A leading man among the Connelleville coke workers, who was in Pitteluweh vectarias and that the Connelisville coke workers, who was in Pittsburgh yesterday, said that the sympathies of the men of that region were with the Homestead strikers; and that this sympathy would be very easily crystallized into a more material form. When this was stated to Secretary Lovejoy he said:

"This is the first intimation I have

plated, and if made, of course it would

be a serious matter."

Mr. Frick, accompanied by Attorney Mr. Frick, accompanied by Attorney Knox, called at the department of public safety yesterday afternoon. Mr. Frick reported to Chief Brown that while the Homestead provision boat was passing through Lock No. 1, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a number of toughs used abusive language to the crew. He asked that protection be given to the boat when it passes through the lock this morning. through the lock this morning

After the interview Chief Brown in structed Inspector Silvia to go with a squad of policomen to the lock to-day and act as a guard, as it was thought that a violent demonstration might be made against the boat. The tuzboat Tide brought about

thirty norunion workmen and a num her of horses from Pittsburgh to the Homestend works yesterday morning. A. W. Brennan and President Weihe, of the Amalgaunted association, are in town. It is reported that they are here to consult with Gov. Pattison, but us the governor is across the river re-viewing the regiments encamped on the other side, they have not yet seen

him.

Gen. Deschert, of the first brigade, arrived yesterday forencon.

Butler's Opinion.

Buston, July 22.—To a reporter,
Wednesday, Gen. Butler said as to the
extradition of Androw Carnegie, he
could not see how a man could be
taken in a foreign country for acts

With a Long List of Consequent Cas-

TAMWORTH, Ont., July 29.—A colli-sion occurred about four miles west of here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning on the Bay of Quinte railway. The regular passenger train was coming from Tweed on time when it was mot by a special work-train from Erinsville, consisting of an engine and tender, both going at full speed. The trains met in deep cut and a terrible crash followed, the engines and cars being piled in an indescribable mass. The dead so far, all of Tweed, are: William Christic, engineer of passer-

ger train.

Will Hardy, fireman of special.

A child named Murphy.

The injured are: Engineer Kirby, of the special, fatally hurt; Thomas Watthe special, fatally hurt; Thomas Wat-son, fireman of the passenger train, budly hurt; W. H. Wilkinson, con-ductor of the special, slightly hurt; Brakeman Brown, of the special, slightly hurt; the brakeman of the passenger train, badly hurt; Miss Car-roll, a passenger, probably fatally hurt; an unknown haly, jaw broken; and several others less seriously injured. several others less seriously injured. The coroner is now holding an in-

mest. The World's Fair Appropriation in Con

WASHINGTON July 22 -The confered the World's fair appropriation of \$5,000,-000 begun their labors on the points of difference between the two houses yes-terday. Director-General Davis, Judge Altreli, democratic candidate for gov ernor of Illinois, and Senator Palmer, risited Representative Holman and other members of the committee on appropriations before the conferces met ind endoavored to secure their support of the appropriation. Ex-Congressman Frank Lawler said it does not make uny difference what the conferees do there is a sufficient number of votes so concurrence in the appropriation.

Increasing Violence of the Eruption of Mt. Ætna. Roug, July 22.—Dispatches from Catania say that the cruptions at Mount Attention are increasing in violence. A Attm are increasing in violence. A fresh stream of iwn pours down the mountain and is approaching Nicolosi, wiping out trees and burning huts along its path. The people of Nicolosi have passed most of the day in prayer before the church, fearing to enter it on account of the continued earthquakes, Some of the shocks are folteven in Syracuse. To-night fire and steam mark the way of lava down the mountain, and great rooks are dicted.

mountain, and great rocks are ejected to a height of 1,000 and 1,200 feet. Ordered to Report at Washington. Washington, July 22.—Gen. Scho-field has ordered Brig.-Gen. Carr, now at Camp Elkins, Wyo., to report to him at Washington for a conference. Gen. Carr was only Wednesday made a brigadier general. It is probable that he will be assigned for duty in the de-partment of Columbia.

Desperate Fighting With Unknown Re-

TANGIER, July 32.—Desperato fight-ing has taken place between the Af-ghanistan tribesmen and the Moorish troops. The result of the battle is un-known. The insurgents have set fire to and destroyed three villages, Zeenate, Zalaween and Kalaya.

Burned to the Water's Edge. Syracuse, N. Y., July 22.—The lake steamer Lyttle was burned to the wator's edge on Onondaga lake Wednes-day night. A large party of racursion-ists had just left her when the fire

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



STRUCK A BIG SNAG

Case Objected To

IN THE ALICE MITCHELL MURDER CASE

For Want of Proof of Haredity-Some of the Prisoner's Naughty Pranks Before the Killing Brought . Out in Evidence.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22.—The defense had smooth sailing until to-day in proving Alice Mitchell insane. They piled a dozen pelions on Ossa in cumulative testimony, but this morning there was a sudden balk in the proceedings when the attorney-general ceedings when the attorney-general objected to the reading of the hypothetical case. The deposition of Dr. Uriswold Comstock, of St. Louis, was cristian down as far as the hypothetical case, and when it came to a question of the sanity of Alice, based on the hypothetical case, the state objected. The objection was made on the ground that the hypothesis had not been proven. Judge Dubose thought the objection was well taken, and wanted to know where the proof of hereditary insanity came in. The mother being afflicted with only puerperal insanity before or after childbirth, and the brother of Mrs. Mitchell became insane only after a sunstroke. He thought the heredi-tary tendency should be made clear.

The question was discussed pro and con for several hours and the court finally suggested that the hypothetical case be read seriatim, and further suggested that the attorney general specifically point out his objections. Pending this reading the time for adjournment arrived. ournment arrived.

Miss Johnson's admission on the

stand that Alice and she had firted with an opera singer was a bomb in the camp of the defense, who have claimed that Alice bated men as Diana, the huntress. After much hesitation she said that she and Alice had flirted she said that she and Alice had firted with R. L. Shatman, an opera singer, and had presented him with costly flowers. Then she was also compoled to admit that they had several meetings with young men at the church, railway depot, and also had a speaking acquaintance with young men to whom neither had ever been introduced. The witness was put in jail with Miss Mitchell the morning of the transly. She said that morning of the tragedy. She said that the murderess read the accounts of the tragedy and laughed at the comments

of the press.

Frank Mitchell, Allee's younger brother, testified, but his evidence as well as that of his sister Mattie was only cumulative. Miss Mattle was at home when Alice returned from her killing expedition. She went out to the buggy, and there found the bloody razor. Alice told her mother of the cutting of Freda's throat, and then went on talking and laughing about other matters. In jall, Miss Mattle said, her sixter was perfectly indiffer-ent to the trial, often beginning to laugh or sing when it was discussed. Alice wanted a new dress and said after the trial that she seemed to make

a great impression on every one.

Among the medical experts Dr David Campboll, of Knoxville, founder of the East Tennessee saylum for the insane, arrived here yesterday under a ubpoins from the state. It is thought is testimony will counteract the state nents of Dr. Hammond and others.

WESTERN RATE WAR.

West Passenger Rates Likely to Be come Greatly Demoralized.

Chicago, July 22,....In the west a pas-senger rate war is pending, greater than has taken place in several years. It will begin when the \$12 round-trip Knights Templar fare, Chicago to Den-ver, takes effect next week, and with good luck it may end about the middle claim that their action results from secret concessions made by competi

No acton was taken yesterday by the western lines, but it was generally agreed rates to all western points would be greatly demoralized for a long time to come. The Santa Fe limits its selling dates to August 3 to 7.

A general passenger agent of one western line said: "More persons from Chicago alone will leave for Colorado points at the \$19-rate than all the roads out of this city can carry. We will all be simply overwhelmed and I am sure the selling dates will be extended, perhaps from July 25 to August 10. A correspondingly reduced rate, I am satisfied, will be made to Utah and Montana points. This will affect St. Paul, and load to a reduction from that point. The \$12-rate will h used to sealp Iowa and Missourl rive business, and the demoralization wil spread to St. Louis. Peace will not be patched up so quickly as it was in the east, for several of the western general passenger agents are fighters. Reve-nues will be seriously affected for three months, for the return was taken to October 13. The rates will be ruinusly low."

A Bare Chance for Judge Lyach, Jone, O., July 92.—William Brooks, a young married man of this place, has n separated from his wife for some time on account of his failure to provide for her support. She has been living with her parents. Wednesday night Brooks went to the town of Murray and got drunk and before leaving the town he bought a large coal pick. Armed with this he went to the hous of his father in-law, Murray Hanshaw, and attacked his wife, striking her three times with the pick and knocking her senseless. Mrs. Hanshaw in-terfered, when Brooks struck her in the face with the pick killing her. His wife is dying from the effects of her injuries. Brooks escaped, but if caught will certainly be lynched.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—John T. Rich was nominated for governos on the first ballot in the republican state gon-vention at East Saginaw, Mich., yesterday. —Citizens of Homestead are very much die pleased at the continued presence of the militi and the manner in which Gen. Snowden use his authority.

pleased at the continued pressure of the militia and the manner in which Gen. Snowden uses his authority.

—The master cotton spinners of Lancashire, England, have proposed a 10 per cent. reduc-tion of wages and a reduction of time. The operatives have not yet replied.

The president yesterday sent to the senate the nomination of Androw D. White, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia.

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—E. C. Knight, the wealthy sugar refluce of Philadolphia, who had been lying fill at his cottage in Cape May, N. J., for several weeks past, died early posterialy morning. Mr. Knight was 79 years old.

—Hugh O'Donnoll, who arrived at Homostad yesteriary, as mystericusly as he departed, went to Pittsburgh on the 8 a. m. train surrouch when the Pittsburgh on the 8 a. m. train surrouch entered it o Adderman McManus, who issued the warrant for his arrest.

—The democratic national committee met in Now York yesterday, chairman Brice presiding. W F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, was nicebed as the new chairman of the committee, and 9. P. Shnerin, of Indiana, was re-elected secretary.

secretary.

—Inquiries made from military headquarters regarding the number of care that would be required to transport the twelfth (Scranton) regiment to their homes, is taken as indicating that Gov. Pattieon and Gen. Snowden have decided to reduce the military force at Homestead.

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The Citisons' Defense association of San Francisco have filed a complaint in the superior court charging John D. Slebe, ety and county assessor under the present administration, with malfeasance in office, and praying his removal. He is charged with illegally reducing more than 400 assessments. Babe claims to have a perfect defense.

—W. T. Senor lud on the first ballot, gained on the second and third, and was finally made the unanimous choice of the Indiana demoratic cantral committee, at its meeting in Indianapolis, Wednesday night, as candidate for the supreme court to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Judge New. There were several applicants for the position.

—A. Loudon Showden, of Pennsylvania, now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Suain, and Truxton Beale, of California, new minister resident to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, to Suain, and Truxton Beale, of California, new minister resident and consultageneral of the United States to Greece, Roumania and Sorvia, has been nominated by the presulting oneral of the United States to Persia, is named for envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Grance, Roumania and Sorvia.

BASEBALL.

National League and American Associ-ation. The following games were played

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OTTUMWA, Ia., July 22.—Severe clee-trical and wind storms were reported resterday from many parts in this

At Hiteman seven houses were blow ver and a number unrooted.

At Mason City the wind destroyed number of houses, and several persons are reported injured, though none seriously.

Death of the Celebrated Stallion Palo

SAN FRUNCISCO, July 21.—Palo Alto, the celebrated stallion, head of Benator Stanford's stud on the Palo Alto stock farm, near Mayfield, died of pneumonia yesterday afternoon. Several other fine animals are suffering from the malady, and it seems to be spreading rap-Quarantined Against Russia

RECHARBER, July 22.—The Roumanian government has ordered a five days quarantine on the Russian frontier to prevent the introduction of cholers. A a matter of fact, the whole frontier is closed to traffic from Russia except at one station, and all the ports are closed against vessels arriving from Russian ports on the Panube.

Another Outbreak of Cholera AROTHE OURSESSA CT Unders.

St. PETERSBURG. July 22.—It is offi-cially stated that cholers has broken out in the government of Koober, on the east shore of the sea of Azof and the Black sea. Six deaths have occurred from the disease in that govern

Fleeing From Smallpox NEWPORT. R. I., July 22.—On account of the presence of smallpox at Block Island, several hundred guest of the leading hotels left there to-day. The popular resort will be practically deerted by to-morrow.

Cholera at Vranya. Viknya, July 22.—Twenty-one cases of cholera have occurred at Vranya, Servia, and five of the patients have

STARTLING RUMORS.

Discovery of an Anarchist Plot to Dostroy the

in Revenge for the Execution of Rava-

PARIS, July 22,-The Figure : that an anarchist plot has been discovered to destroy the bourse and the pal ace of justice with dynamite. The po-lice give no confirmation of the story, but it is known that ever since the exebeat it is known that ever since the exe-cution of Ravachol the authorities have been keeping a vigilant lookout for any attempt at outrage. It is known that Ravachol, up to the moment of his death, expected that an attempt would be made to rescue him, and it is be-lieved that he had secret information to that effect from his fall. a that effect from his fellow-anarchist

The authorities have learned, it said, that there was actually a scheme o reseue Ravachol, or at least interfer with his execution, or attenst interfere with his execution, and that it was only defeated by the thorough preparations made before the execution to prevent his death the numerists are plotting some signal vengennes that would startle France and Europe, and therefore the public are not inclined to lead fore the public are not inclined to look upon the Figure report as a canard.

Notwithstanding the rumors of an archist vengeance the authorities are convinced that the excention of Ravachol has had a good effect, and that many of the anarchists have been awed at least into silence by the evidence that the authorities were not afraid to inflict the extreme penalty upon the arch dynamiter and murderer. The number of informers has greatly increased, and the police are receiving revelations relative to the dynamite ourrages of last spring which would have been in valuable at that time, but are not now of so much consequence. It is from one of these informers that the au-thorities are said to have received the story of the plot to blow up the bourse and the palace of justice and it is also reported that they are not decided as to whather the statement is true or whether it is a canard, invented to gain credit and reward for the in-formor.

Ohioago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. 13-day, received by E. Z. Taylor.

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Cincinnate at Brucklyn.
Clovelands at Philadelphia.
Louisvilles at Baltimore
Pittsburgha at Washington.

Casualties on the Rail.

Fi.r.arann Hill., Mo., July 22.—Yesterday morning three men, whose names are unknown, hung on the ladders of a Missouri Pacific train going over a bridge just east of Pleasant Hill. They were struck by the bridge and thrown off, two of them being killed.

Ira Powel, head brakeman on a freight train on the Missouri Pacific road, was caught by the engine, yesterday morning, at Lee's Summit and killed instantly.

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perfectly true that there is no place like home, but it is also perfectly true that some homes might be a good deal more cheerful, cozy and comfortable than they are. Bleak and berren enough were the houses of long ago but there is cer- law The evidence shows that these tainly no excuse for that kind of thing now when we offer he to the right to put hired watchmen

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tiem a few days ago, in which he said.

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ratic press to attack Gov Pattison o Penns, lyanus for refusing to remove the troops from Homestead If there has been no violation of law why are the rangument of the Democratic demagogues How did Judge Altgeld get his \$3, man Scott denvered hat Murch, and

Congression Scott, in his speeches in 1890, declared that no man ver seemmulated \$1,000,000 honestly He will certainly not vote for Altgeld unlose he has changed his opinion on the revenue basis mulation of wealth

CONGRESSMAN BUSEY, known as Col Busey, the man who defeated Joe Can non, and who ran on his soldier record was one of but six northern Democrate who were so destitute of shame as to yote against a joint resolution giving the city of Washington power to appropri to \$60,000 of its own fund to aid in an tertaining the Grand Army of the Re public at its national encampment in Washington in September

Tirk Democratic and of the committee preferred charges agains. Commissions know and the pension bureau, and then receeded to try him, have reported to longress recommending his dismissal Congressman Bankhead, who not long since threatened the south would again secode if it could not be exempt from contributing to the payment of pensions to ex Union soldiers, will vote for Banm's ismissal His vote will be an honest one, because he is opposed to the entire scheme of paying pensions to Union sol diers The other Democrats will strike it the pension system indirectly by

multing the commissioner It Was Not Builots for Bread The Democratic organs of the country that started out to make political capital out of the Homestead riot and refuse to change their tactice after the evulence and the declarations of two out of the three Democratic members of the congressional committee that vasited Home stand, have shown that those who were the former employes of the Carnegie

ompany have received and were offered he best wages the same class of work efuse to recognize the fact that the employes of the Homestead mills did not strike, but were looked out because they allowed themselves to be distated to by ontside influence representing the amai gainsted association of Iron and Steel

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Paralysis Sold by Swearingen & Tyler 2 dtw wfor is under a nolemn outh to enforce the laws and obey the constitution of the state over which he presides after being Many Hungarians will make pilgrim ages to the hermitage of kossuth a laris The aged patriot passes most of his time in literary work and expects t importuned by a delegation of the Home stead people to withdraw the troops re-

phed, that he would keep guards at Homestead and stay there himself all dies number 1, uscessury to Audicate law and 'BOANT BABA, BOLL MINE order and it necessary would spend every dollar in the state treasury and then mortgage the state to protect the rights of property as against any attempt to abridge that right by force. This governor is on the ground and on derstands the situation. He knows whom the law breakers are and from whom danger is to be feared. He knows that the sickly sentimentality of bullets for bread is the merest bosh—political molasses apread to catch these it is time these papers should quit their noisease in the interest of four play and the rights.

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Dated July 20th, A.D. 1892 L. F. SKSLLVA, City Clerk julyso-dist

Application for Pardon. Application for Teachers.

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Joseph Heckel,
late of the county of Macon and State of libinois,
decessed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County,
at the court house in Decatur, at the September
term, on the first Monday in September next, at
which time all persons having claims against
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All persons indebted to said estate are requestad to make immediate payment to the undersigned

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Dated this 14th day of July, 1892
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Dated this 24th day of lone, A. D. 1892.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Administrator's Notice, Estate of France, Rashford, Decoased The undersigned having been appointed ministrator of the estate of Frances Rashfords of the county of Macoo, and state of this leocased, hereby gives notice that he will sear before the county court of Macon county

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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 22, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

READ O. M. Anstead's Clearing Sal dvertisement on this page. You will like the Joseph Michl Little Rose and Bouquet. Buy them.

week, Anthony & Webb. Very stylish are the blue, green, brow and sage and red silk Umbrellas, at Otto E. Curtis & Bro.'s

Our Umbrella Sale continues th

BEHRIES, vegetables and fresh country butter every day at Philip Kempe store, 801 North Water street.

PROMPT attention paid at Hanks Co.'s grocery store to all orders : table supplies. Quick delivery. GENTS outing shirts at special bargai Come and see them at Linn & Scruggs

Dry Goods & Carpet Co. The Old Settlers' association of Piats sounty will hold a requion at Monticel August 25 and 26.

THE Grand Opera House Signre, made y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town mar25-dtf

ommittee will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to prepare a programme for the county Sunday school convention. HEAR Ernest W. Oneal's lecture of

lrace M. E. church on Friday evening July 22d. Admission, 25c. Don't fail to call at C. B. Prescott nusic store. There you will find the selebrated Haines Upright pianos and

Owne on always on-this is the case with Rock Pinster, as it will not come off to the close of the rebellion. He gave ven when water is poured on it. Manuactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co.
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l'ackard organs. Low prices and easy

as, Windsors, Silks, Serges, and Lever tines, nobby styles in handles, all Paragon frames, at Linn & Sernggs Dry Hoods & Carpet Co.'s.

MRS. EDIZABETH ECKHERT and Mrs. Bridget McOnrahy, both of this city, save been granted original pensions arough the agency of M. Shea, pension

ill you have given Ayer's Sarsaparilla a edicine cured the complaint for Geo, S. Mrs. Pitner. emedies failed to afford any relief. THE Logan county Old Settlers' reus

n will be held at Lincoln on September The Macon county snow birds vill have their basket pionic meeting at Barbecue Dinner Tickets.

HAMMOCKS.

In a Silk Umbrella

you will find many styles of handles, but particularly selected for presentations, except at our store. We are showing all the nece, nothy colorest silk Bun Umbrellas, in blue, sage, brown and green.
Orro E. Curris & Bao.

Leonard Refrigerator. And we speak "the truth, the whole truth and multing but the truth" when we say that the LEGNARD CLEANABLE REFIGURATION is the only Dry Cold Air Refigurator that you cancel ean and keep sweet and clean unside and out. Oall and examine them. For sale only by LYTLE & ECKLES HARDWARE CO.

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6 Teaspoons,
3 Tablespoons,
3 Desert spoons,
3 Forks,
1 Pickle fork,
1 Napkin ring,
1 Salt and Popper,
1 Salt onp and Spoon,
1 Individual butter dish,
1 Sansa spoon

1 Sate on,
1 Individual butter dien.,
1 Sugar spoon,
1 Sugar spoon,
1 Fancy, shoe match safe,
1 Paper weight,
1 Pin tray,
1 Button book,
1 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon.
The above goods are all silver-plated on white metal. It is the greatest bargein in silverware ever offered in Detectur.

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True leaf of the banana is usually sizest long by two feet wide. Guaranteed Cure.

We anthorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Congh, Cold or any Long, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and exherience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your monay refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Try it. Trial bottle five at King & Wood's drug store. Large size 500 and \$1.00.

GOOD TEMPLARS IN CAMP.

arge Attendance and Enthusia tic Speeches by Grand Lodge Officers-Dr. Oronhyat-

Templary of this state, and despite the sickness of Dr. Oronhyatekha, which revented his attendance, was a great cosm. To show his regard for the ensampment and explain as satisfactorily as possible, he sent his son, Dr. Oronhy plain his absence. The young man who is a splendid representation of the race. and informed Grand Chief Templar Copp. and Manager Smith that his father had an attack of the heart, which absolutely prevented his attendance. In the aftenoon the exercises opened with music. Rev. Gibson, of Maron made the opening prayer, and Grand

Yesterday was a hig day for the Good

Chief Templar Copp delivered the first address of the afternoon which defined the attitude of the order as being in opposition to license of any kind, high or low, and in favor of Probibition. He also reported the order in a flourishing ondition, 122 new lodges having been Mrs. Minnie Caraway of Chrisman, G

Templar, followed with a good talk, in which she dwelt upon the educational influence of the order. In reply to the charge that it was a sparking school, she "Yes; Good Templary kindles the sparks that will grow into a flame of public sentiment that will destroy the liquor traffic."

Rev. Welcome of Morrisonville spoke or his lodge, and gave an account of Clood Templary in Minnesots D. L. Bunn of this city was introduced

is the Deputy R. W. Grand Chief Templar for Illinois, and made a ringing Col. Sobieski occupied the platform for some time along the lines of Good Tem-

plary and prohibition. Mr. Shiner of Hudson, Ill., made quite n elequent talk. T. J. McDermot, the Irish temperan lecturer and field worker, made a speech,

eaying he had organized 45 new lodges in southern Illinois The Jinglers wave several fine selecions, which were received with the usual

avor and encore

During the day Good Templar badges, regalias and banners were plenty everyhere on the ground. AT NIGHT.

After an opening prayer by Elder M D. Hawes, Col. Sobieski gave his popular lecture on "Ten Years in the United States Army," from 1855, when Pierce ras President, Gen. Scott commander in-chief and Jeff Davis secretary of war. service in Utah, New Mexico, and then Washington. His account of the battle of Gettysburg was thrilling and elo quent. In closing he attributed the civil war to the conservation which permitted slavery, and said that it was always best to stand fearlessly for the right on al questions, regardless of consequences He paid a grand tribute to the bravery of the soldiers, both north and south.

distance to attend the camp-meeting is Miss Vernelia Carter of Ashland, Ohio eresetont trial. Six bottles of this who is the guest of Mrs. Hamsher and

Among the numerous floral tributes tbut came from a distance was a nansy ouquet from Mise Honore Hubbard of Beres College, Ky. Mr. Boneham, the Oreans nursery man, has also kept the neeting well supplied with choice

THE BROCK CASE

The Trial will be Held at Clinton

The attorneys in the case of the People sgainst Charles Brook, of McLean conping up their different sides of the case or the circuit court of DeWitt county, which convenes in Clinton the last Monday in Angust. Brock is the man who got into an alternation with Alexander Halsey and his son, Luther Halsey, near Heyworth, on the 19th of April, in the We have taken possession of our new course of which both the Halseys were spare time to become tred. The Calustore on East Prairie atreet and are now shot, the son fatally so that he died in a mete did themselves proud on this occaverything in the sporting goods line] etcd. The attorneys for the defense are be an advent of importance in the history We have an immense assortment of ham- Major Pash Warner, of Clinton, and C. of the club and will be looked forward to mocks which we are selling at remarkably M. Pierce, of Bloomington. It was de-low figures. We also have a full line of orded that no preliminary hearing would the next. hammook supplies. Call and see our assertmen of hammooks before purchase ug elsewhere. H. Mueller, Gun Co. tf 134 East Prairie street. of the secused man, wanted a hearing, of the accused man, wanted a hearing, but the attorneys did not. Chas. Brock is now in juil at Clinton awaiting trial The legal proceeding in the case promise you will not find in this state a line so to be long and hotly contested. It is possible that a change of venue may be taken to McLean county.

Will Locate the Home On July 28 at Springfield, the Soldiers Widows Home will be located at some point in the state by the W. R. C. state committee. Tuesday and Wednesday the committee met at Homer to consider the situation. In the party were Mrs. Sue A. Sanders of Delevan, department president of the W. R. C.; Mrs. Mary A. Bradley, past department president; Mrs W. L. Distin, wife of Col. Distin of Quincy, Mrs. Rose East of Cairo, and Mrs. McCullum of Galesburg. Mrs Nettie McGowen of Chicago, a member of the committee, did not arrive until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Relief Corps of Tolono and Sidney came over in a body and did much to make the occasion enjoyable. Among the visitors from Urbana was Mrs. S. T. Busey, wife of Congressman Busey, who Busey, wite of Congressman Busey, who has manifested much interest in securing the home for Homer. She lent substantial aid in the shape of a check for \$100 among the first contributions received. Homer offers a site of fifty acres. The great question of location will be settled on the 28th.

certificates issued, 759,635; sataries paid for distributing, \$3,437,375.40; average costs for salaries issuing each certificate, \$11.10. The total amount disbursed for pensions during that period aggregated \$391,064,778.41. The total appropriation for 1872 was \$140,847,417.

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Het weather Shoes at Zero prices prices for the poor, who want to get rich

A GALA DAY.

The Calumet Olub Picnic at Mackinaw.

They Arrive Home at Midnight Much Fatigued But Delighted With the Day's Outing - Fire Works Along the Route.

When the members of the Calumet olub, their lady friends and invited guests left Decatur yesterday morning at o'clock on a P., D. & E. special train for Mackinaw it was feared that the weather would be unpropitions for the day's outing, but the club outran the rain and when the grounds were reached the weather at that place was most delight ful, and the committees at once began to put up the bammocks, tennis courts and prepare for a general good time. Some mixed the lemonade and others arranged tables and there were still some others who could hardly wait until the train stopped but began unrolling their fishing poles and baiting their books, and before the last person had left the coaches they were at the Falls auxiously awaiting a bite. They undoubtedly got one for the "skeeters" were picnicing at the Falls that day and they looked especially grotesque, with bills as long as campaign horns, with points tapering similar to that of a harpoon and their hodies greatly recembling in shape that of an Irish potato, with the ears on. But these guests did not only strike the fisherman, they could be heard

at almost any time and at every place singing his "How can I leave you, Calumet?" to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home " Owing to this crowd of visitors at the river, fishing was not freely in dulged in, but Fisherman John A. Daw son succeeded in killing a sufficient number to house himself in, and then the 'bites" came more freely and he succeed ed in pulling in a number of fine ostfish John Freeman claims the visitors settled so thinkly on his work that it sounk "and of sight," and thinking he had a bite he called to his friends to help him, but before they arrived he was wading out in two feet of water. Others tripped the light funtastic toe to the enthusing music of three country fiddlers from Warrens burg and Pulsski, and judging from the laughter and amount of noise the dancers made, they enjoyed it hugely. The caller was an artist in his line and added much to the enjoyment of the dance The dancers were always sorry to hea him call out, "Lemonade, all," when thei luces reminded one of the bright midday sun, almost concealed by scowling rain cloud. There were also lawn tennis, archery, base ball, croquet

exhilarating and delightful elide for life;" and last of all, the hammooks. So none present had a spare moment, and if they couldn't play lawn tennis, base ball, etc., they could drink lemonade and keep cool. The deadly kodak was also on hand, and engineered by Smith Walker of Bethany, did some very effective work afternoon a tribe of Pneuzomon huntemups was organized with W. H Elwood as High Muck-a-Muck and Depnty Estamuchlathes; the other officers

to be chosen at the next meeting. They paraded for several hours and gathered ecruits from different points until the tribe showed an enrollment of ninety or more members, all in good standing. The tribe called on John R. Miller and Capt. W. E. Bingham, and were very hospitably received. Both dinner and supper was thoroughly enjoyed by the picnicers and the "skeeters," and after supper dancing was renewed in the pavilion. This was kept up incessantly until the train arrived at the bridge at 9:20, and then after a liberal display of fireworks at the bridge the party de parted for Decatur. Oscar Mucl ler, Smith Walker, Harry Hord and several others had charge of the fire works, and the slowing up of the train

Roman candles, skyrockets and colored weedy. In the central and southern lights at all the stations along the route. delighted with the trip and the day's stand. In some sections many acres of outing, a little fatigued but they had no corn and oats were lodged by the heavy sion and the club's annual pionic will Warm, sunshing weather would greatly with much expectancy from one event to

PENSION NEWS

Amounts Paid During the Admin istrations of Cleveland and Harrison.

Peneion Agent Clements at Change has received from the authorities a Washington a statement of the pension paid during the last year and a compari son of the sums paid during the adminis trations of President Harrison and Cleve land. The report shows that during the year past 311.589 bensions were paid. amounting to \$149,155,987.24, and there are now 817,828 cases pending. In 1891 the total number of pensions on the roll throughout the country was 676,160. From March, 1885, to June, 1888, under the Cleveland administration the total number of certificates issued amounted to 834,407 and salaries paid to disburse the fund amounted to \$8,106,419.86, or on an average of \$24.24 per certificate,

making 72 9-10 cents for each pension The amount distributed during that period was \$237, 685,804 77. Under the Harrison administration from March, 1889, to June, 1892, the following figures are given: Number of SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Belle Ewing's Card Party-The Reception of Mr. and

Miss Belle Ewing gave a charming eard party last evening in honor of he gueste, Mrs. Reynolds of Denver and Miss Jessie Gillette of Elkhart. Progressive cinch was the game and the guests spent a most enjoyable evenings Later delicious refreshments were served The guests included Mrs. Reynolds, Misc Billette, Messrs. J. W. Race, Ralph Tem pleton, A. B. Alaxander, Dr. Everett J Brown, George E. Moeller, C. G. Powers W. Powers, Theren Powers, Charles Kearney of Evansville, D A. Maffie J. K. Warren, O. E. Curtis, Frank Curtis, Dr. Will Barnes, Albert Barnes, and their wives, Misses Mand and Belle Burrows, Frances Grimes, Howell, Jeanette Rogers, Mrs. Sedg wick, Mrs. Howard of Evansville, and Messrs. John Clugston, Walter Strange, Henry Prather, Guy J. Parke, Parke Hammer, Dr. W. A. Barnes and Frank and Ed. Powers,

MR. ANU MRS WOOD'S RECEPTION A reception was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. A Wood at their de lightful home to the members of the different committees of the Y. M. C. A. The reception was well attended and everybody had a most enjoyable time The following programme was observed: lane Solo—"Conver follow Your Leader .H. A. Wood Roll Call... Vocal Solu

REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION.

Major Towne's Four Ribs Removed and His Right Lung Exposed.

Surgeone E. W. Andrews and U. W. rary, of the medical Board of Pension Examinere, have performed a remarkable surgical operation on Major O C. Towns the veteran who has been under their charge for some time. Major Towne re sides at Argyle Park near Chicago, and has been confined to his bed for nearly a year from a growing abacess in his right lung Two months ago the lung was opened and the abscess cut and drained Major Towne began to recover rapidly but recently his condition become worse continual discharge from the lung bailing the skill of the surgeons.

Last Sunday Dr Andrews determin upon another operation. He proposed pening the cavity in the lung to better brain the diseased spot. After the sur geons had made an incision they found dmost the entire lung diseased and ac cordingly went further than they at fire intended and removed the fourth, fifth eath and seventh ribs. This opening was large enough to adout the surgeon two hands. In this cavity the surgeon found a great quantity of atony substance some of the pieces being as large as marbles and as hard as stones while that which was in the bottom of the cavity was as fine as sand. The walls of th ouvity were also covered with the stony substance Every particle of the sten was removed and the wound covered up and dressed Twenty-four hours after Major Town

and improved wonderfully and yesterday he was feeling better than for some weeks. Dr. Andrews says the case is the most remarkable one he eyer handled and nothing of its like has been reported in the medical annals. Major Towns was like a man going about with his lung full of loose stones

The rocky substance taken from the ung was evidently formed by some hemical action in the matter which came from the diseased parts. The sm geons say there is now every prospect of of Major Towne's recovery Dr. Andrews vill make a lengthy report on the cas for a medical icurnal.

Crop Conditions has prevailed during the past two weeks corn is making rapid growth. In northern counties reported growing very fast counties reported in good condition, ger The party arrived home at 12:20 much | erally clean, very even and having a good Union county much corn is "fired"

> henefit the crop.
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> Harvesting of wheat in the central and southern counties is about completed and in many counties is being threshed The White county correspondent reports that wheat will average 16 bushels to the acre, while in Clark it is yielding 10 to 25 bushols. In some places wheat in shock wan slightly injured by rain.

The weather conditions of the pa eek have been beneficial to cate, which are ripening fast, and in many southers counties this crop is being harvested. In the central counties, with weather favor able next week, the crop will be harves ed. It is generally conceded that out will be an average crop.

In the northern counties tye is being out, but reports indicate that the yield will be below the average.

Hay harvesting is progressing slowly but with favorable weather will be con pleted the coming week. This crop ger erally will be heavy and of good quality No change in the condition of fruta since last week. In Monroe country grapes are reported rotting on the vines

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in its new store on North Water street just north of Race's Clothing Co. Moving hurriedly to give Hatch Bros. poscertificates issued, 759,603; saturies paid we did not reduce stock as we had it for distributing, \$8,437,375.40; average tended, therefore we will in the ne building for ten days sell remnants regardless of cost and everything less that value. This is the last call. **b** b b b b b b b b b b b

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ONE LOT of Fast Black Organdic Lawns go at 121c, 15e and 25e, worth 20e, 25c and 35c.

ONE LOT of Fine Zephyr Ginghams go at 121c and 15c, worth 20c and 25c a yard.

ONE LOT of Figured China Silks go at 25c, worth 35c ONE LOT of All-Silk Black Grenadines at 67c and and 89c, worth 85c and \$1.00 per yard.

ONE LOT of All-Wool (lace open work) Grenadines at 67e, 79c and 89e, worth 75c, 90c and \$1 a yard ONE LOT of Children's Lace Caps, Mull and Silk Hats to close cheap.

15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c a yard, just opened. LADIES' SUMMER VESTS at 8c, 10c, 124c, 15c

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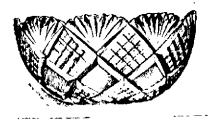


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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 22, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Alaska

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Tue new location of May & Churchman,

grocers, is in the Byndicate Block. dif

Man's Bush Vests-Anthony & Webb's.

THON VARES for lawns and cometery

ots. W. H. Orindol & Son, sole agents.

TRUNCTIONE for family groceries to May

Churchman in the Byndicate Block

Tris East Park Boulevard Baptist

apel Sunday school engaged in a pic-

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ine of amokers' articles. Give Holland

call at his new store, adjoining the Bt.

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train will bring 600 visitors to the city.

Tuts afternoon a jury in the county

Main to Water street, below Jefferson

feeted for the annual pione of the

"Grand Order of the Orient," Lucuilus

council, of this city, of which F. W. Wis-

mer is the G. P. S., and Geo E. Quim-

by the G. A. P. have the matter in

The evils resulting from habitual

MRs. VARLEER of West Wood street

came near choking to death this fore-

con. The woman was washing clothes

and swore out a warrant for his arrest.

She is only bluffing, but the painter wou't

II. L. STOCKEY, who lives two mile

contheast of this city, brought to town

to-day a nice sample of what are called

white blackberries. He started with a

get so speedy again.

and feeling faint she sat down to est a

Tun Catholic Kuights of America of

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Dung & Son, tailors.

Tun roof will soon be

scott collar-pad factory.

umpt delivery.

Ir was 84 in the shade to-day.

in the City.

ICE CREAM SODA. Capt. John A. Barnes Appointed U.S. Consul to Chemnitz.

Our rountain is now Open, The Salary is \$2,500, Fees \$17,000 and we are dispensing the -Sketch of the Town and Finest ICE CREAM SODA Appointee.

HONORS FOR DECATUR.

nate yesterday afternoon by President Harrison, was the name of Capt. John A. querican consulship at Chemnitz, (proounced Kemptiz), an important manuauturing city in Saxony, Germany, not far from Berlin and Dresden. The sal ary is \$2,500, and the fees of the office which in 1890 were \$16,519, are supposed to go to the United States government. All expenses are paid by the government, and in the management of the consulate Captern Barnes will have an efficient cor, s of clerks. The Chemnitz consulation is held by Henry F. Merritt

Among the appointments sent to the

Captain Barnes through the press re port in the newspapers first heard of his appointment to-day. He was at his ome on West William street and was informed by a neighbor of the successful termination of his efforts to secure the office, with all the emolument appertaining thereto. At present the Captain's and clean and requires no attention.

Put in the ice, if does the rest. For sale only by

E. D. Bartholomew. plans are in chaos. He will soon receive official notification, and ere long he will nake arrangements for the journey to bermany. He will have a month's time THETH, 38—Hockins & Moore, dentists SUMMER CORNETS-Authory & Webb. on to receive instructions and authority SMORE the old reliable K. & W. oigats. Captain will take his family with himhie wife, and his two children, Churles Barnes and Miss Maud Barnes. The Silk Belts, Mits, Luces, Fans, to lose, at Authory & Webb's. dtf Captain will name his own vice-consu who will be a German, and Charley will

loubtless be one of the clerks. Captain Barnes was born at Piketon Ohio, March 5, 1837. He is a step-son of Mrs. Marths M. Barnes, who resides on South Broadway. His brothers are Samuel L. Barnes and William R. Burnes, and his eleter Mrs. Hattie Hutsapiller, all residents of Docatur. In the fall of 1857 the Oaptain entered Union College at Hohencetady, N. Y, and grad-uated in 1861. At Delphi, Indana, he organized a company of state troops, of which he was commissioned captain by that of a pharmaceutical laboratory, and Governor Morton In December, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company K, 60th Indiana Volunteers; he was made orderly sergeant, and was subsequently elected second lieutenant. Ten months later he was severely injured while performing special service. At the close of the war the Captain located in Cerro Gordo, and in 1873 came to Decatur where he has since resided. His first vote was for Abraham Lincoln Re is past post commander of Dunhum Post No. 141, G. A. R., and has also held other Boys Bioyole Hose 18, 25 and 30 cents positions in that organization. He is a member of Ionic Lodge No. 312, A. F. &

uch time by using Rock Plaster on your A. M., Benumanoir Commandery No. 9 ulkling. Manufactured by Decator Knights Templar, and of the Eastern Star, and Knights of Honor. The Captain has been prominent in all affairs The John R. Miller residence on West affecting the interests of Decatur, and Main street, to cost \$5,000, will be erected has always been active in political mathis season. W. A. Humphrey has been ters. He was secretary of the Republican county central committee for a pe-BATISPACTION is always guaranteed riod of tifteen years, and was elected when you use Rock Plaster the best township collector for several terms. In lastering material made. Manufacture 1883 he assisted in the organization of 2 dtt the Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insur-HABRY P MILLER and Charles I ance Co., and was elected secretary and general manager of that organization, rators are H. H. Brown, C. H. Brown iousum, jr., are now full-fledged knights. This rank was conferred on them by Recently he has been the general agent Cieur de Leon Lodge No. 17, Knights of for the State Fire Insurance Company,

! Des Moines, Iows, which 'position he esigned some weeks ago. On every side to-day Consul Barnes ported oigars in the city. Also a full has been receiving the hearty congratulations of his many friends, regardless of political additations, and with them the in 21-dlw Republican extends its best wishes and STRP into the Syndiante block and see | congratulates the Captain upon his ap-May & Churchman, the grocers, in their pointment, which is not only a recogni tion of the appointee's fitness for the po sition, but is also a reward for his party services and a high honor for Deontur. Chemitiz is a city of importance i Saxony, Germany It is situated at the Riverence Park. It is expected that the base of the Erzebrige and at the configence of the riversChemnitz with three other rivers in latitude 50" 50' North, and longitude 77" 55' East. It is the proposition to open an alley from South principal manufacturing town of Saxony tons, woolens and silks, and in printing street. The jury viewed the ground this i onlices chiefly for German consumpnon. Cotton stockings are a most ex-

ensive manufacture, and rival the Britjeh in quality and cheapness. The American markets are obtaily (supplied with the foreign article from this place It has several extensive manufactories sending forth spinning machinery to all parts of the continent. For four centusies Chemnitz was a free imperial city etiveness are many and serious; but It was fortified, but the walls have now the use of harsh, drastic pargatives is been converted into handsome promoquite as dangerous. In Ayer's Pills, nados. Marks of the city's antiquity, owever, the patient has a mild but however, are still to be seen in many of

the buildings. The population is about effective sperient, superior to all others, 100,000. A Betrothal Announced. and feeling (aint she sal down to eat a cold hunch which included an onion. A piece of the onion got fast in her throat and succeeded in pushing the obstruction down her throat.

Onzof the local painters, while working at Vandalia, got himself into trouble. A young lady removed his coarf-pin from his necktie and afterwards replaced it without his knowledge. It seems than he lost it that evening. He grew angry and threatened to have her arrested for widow, of Mr. Enoch Ensley a millionaire and awore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, the formal placement and the marker of Memphis, Mr. Benens C. Memphis, Mr. Benens S. Blooming on Mr. Enons Billias Beecher of Memphis, Mr. Benens C. Distention, and swore out an arrest day for the protition and swore out a wurrant for his arrest, and arrest and surrest in the forman and arrest and surrest and for her protition. Arrest and arrest and surrest and most admired and most admired most accomplished and most admired to the pretient and succeeded in the spring of 1853. Miss Eweiny in the promosing of 1853. Miss Eweiny in the promosing of 1853. Miss exist and most admired most accomplished and most admired

Miss Ewing has relatives and many friends in Decatur who will wish her joy Killed by Lightning.

John Woolen, a young man about 21 years of age, was instantly killed by lightning while engaged in stacking single stalk a year ago, and now has wheat during the wind-storm Wednesday quite a paich. These bearies are rare, near Bethany. The lightning stroke and in form are like the larger kinds of knocked him from the stack and the rick blackberries. The stalk is like that of the ordinary plant, while little difference between the table of the white and the black berry is discernible. For use, however, all else being equal, the color would water tank on the West Okaw on the P.,

black E. railroad about seven ment of the Mobile & Ohio Bailroad exercises, all else being equal, the color would water tank on the West Okaw on the P.,

black W. Greene, formerly Wabsah ticket agent at Decatur, is now general agent for the passenger and land department of the Mobile & Ohio Bailroad ecompany, 108 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. New the gaslat Frank has a longer plackberries. The stalk is like that of took fire and burned up. Leven Woolen

SOLD FOR 3,800

D. A. Maffit the Purchaser of the Meeting—Camp Notes. McCollom Addition To-day J. J. Pinn, the master in chan ery, sold the McCollom addition of 20 residence lots on South Webster street,

stending east to Mailt street, adjoining At 11 o'clock the Good Templars had liverside Place. It was a partition sal and each lot was sold separately and the platform again. Opening prayer by then all were sold together. The highest Rev. Milholland, of Argenta. I. E. Sweoid was made by D. A. Maffit, who offered \$3,800, and all the lots went to six miles from a town; have initiated 150 im. The lots are among the very be in that quarter of the city, all high and big dram shop; have built and own dry, and will no doubt find eager pur- hail. Homer Arenz, of Champaiga, 88 chasers in the near future. The River-Barnes of this city, who was given the side branch of the electric railway is close by, and Webster street is paved down past the west front of the addition. Reception.

Hev. Mr. Torrey, former pastor of the First Baptist church, is to have a recep-tion tendered him at the oburch this evening, to which his own church and all other friends are cordially invited. Yes-terday morning be preached to his old congregation and the church was so packed that chure and benches had to be brought into the nisles to accommodate the crowd. In the atternoon he spoke at the Union Chapel at Cranberry Plains.—
Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette. of Illinois, appointed by Cleveland in 1895, and Captain Barnes will succeed

In another place in the same issue appeared another flattering mention of a becquent sermon by Rev. Torrey. Rev. Torrey and wife went to Norwalk after the Endeavor convention in New York, and will return to Decatur in a tew weeks.

Potts-Hestor.

The marriage of Sherman Potts and Miss Mande Hector was solemnized last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClellan, in the presence of only a few of the relatives and more intimate friends. After congratulations a delight in which to accept the appointment, and ful wedding supper was spread. The then he will report for duty at Washing-bride was attired in a beautiful costume of cream crepe du chine, trimmed with to relieve Merritt of his duties. The chiffon lace. Mr. and Mrs. Potts will reside in Waynesville.

Went After Dout Sheriff Peri left last night for Rome, N. Y., to bring to Decatur Jacob Dout, the German gardener, who became demented on his way to the coast to take a steamer for Germany. Dont, it is hoped, Regiments participated. Major George the real or imaginary increase in the value of his 12 scree of land northwest of the city is the cause of his mental trouble

Will Invest \$18,000. B. M. Irwin who has retired from the retail drug business, will soon engage n an important enterprise of his own, will spend \$18,000 in starting the establishment. The three story structure to be erected will be 20x80 feet in size. Mr. Irwin will do a wholesale bgamesa exclusively. Propure

It will be well enough for hotel mer and restaurant keepers to prepare for a big crowd next Sanday, the last day of the camp-meeting. If the weather pleasant thousands of strangers will come in on the excursion trains and they wil clamor for something to est; and busi ness will be lively at the parks.

Meeting To-Night. There will be a meeting of the me bers of the Calumet club this evening a o'clock sharp, at the club rooms. Business of importance is to be tranacted. It is especially requested that the Mackinsw pienic committees be

Capital \$20,000. License has been icaned by the Secr ary of State for the incorporation of the H. H. Brown Manufacturing company of Decatur; capital \$20,000. The incorpo-

and A. M. McGee. Party. Miss Lucy Dempsey gave a delightful catur. Mr. and Mrs. Huffmaster came hay riding party last evening in honor of to Decatur and at once went to their Will Dunn and sister, Miss Lilly, who home, 171 Washington street, which has will soon leave for an extensive tour of Europe for the benefit of the former's

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shellabarger have sturned from their two weeks trip to

Mrs. M. E. Mills is visiting relative in

Miss Josephine Gasaway is in Spring-Mrs. M. J. Hendricks left to-day for Dhoago, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Thayer and children arrived tome yesterday afternoon from Newman. W. H. Linn has returned from Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren county, Mrs. E. J. Strader and daughter left to-day for a visit with relatives in Chi-

cago.
Mrs. George W. Downing and young-est child are in Peoria visiting Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. Harry Miller arrived home this from a visit with relatives ut

Mrs. S. M. Irwin returned to-day from visit with relatives in East St. Louis F. R. Been, of Farmer City, has resumed his position as traveling salesman for the Decatur Coffin Co.

Miss Cora Constant, of Springfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Robinson, of 875 West Wood street. Herbert Eldridge of Gainesville, Texas, was in the city yesterday. He was en route from New York city to Gainesville. Miss Carrie Leonard will leave for Boston, Mass., in a few days to visit friends and the Atlantic summer resorts.

Mrs. M. Einstein and Mrs. Churchman

Mrs. Mr. Einstein and Mrs. Outroman have returned from Carlinville, where they were called by the sickness of a relative.

Rev. J. W. Boggers, in response to a telegram announcing the ularming illness of his mother, left yesterday for Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Attorney Perry L. Odor, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives. He is connected with the law firm of Knicker booker & Smith, of 164 La Salla street Room 13, Bryan Block.

C. H. Bristol, Chicago, superintendent of the Western Union telegraph office, is in the city arranging with Manager Davis of the local office in regard to re-moving the office and rearranging the wires.

BROOM DRILL AT THE PARK. Good Templar Reports at the Camp

The children's meeting at Oakland Park to-day was varied with a broom drill and several recitations. There w a good attendance

ney, of Check Row, reported his lodg since organization; had driven out their lodge was organized with twenty member, and has increased to a goo membership; now have about 160 Good Templars in the town, including a colred lodge. Mr. Ennis, of Cisco, report ed his lodge in good shape with good furniture, organ, etc; we have run ou the gallon house or beer gurden Col. Sobieski said a few words regarding Magnolia lodge, organized two years ag by A. F. Smith, which has 150 member and is the banner lodge of the state. Mr Alexander, of Harrisonville lodge, organ ized two months ago, said the lodge was increasing and doing good work. Rev. York, of Maros, dismissed the audience. Among the arrivals were Mr. and Mrs Lorge, of Taylorville; J. W. Shaw, of Bloomington, and parties from Pans,

Argenta, Cisco and other towns. To-night Col. Sobieski will give one his best lectures, either "The Republic AT 3½c. of Poland," or "The Political Issues of the Day."

Dr. Grandison is sick and can not ge here to-day.

To-morrow Rev. W. H. Boles, Rolls Kirk Bryan and Sam Small are due.

28 YEARS AGO.

nniversary of the Death of Ger McPherson at Atlanta

Just 28 years ago to-day Major General

ames B. McPherson, one of the mos courageous officers of the late war, met his death in front at Atlants, in which nemorable engagement the surviving comrades of the gallant 41st and 116th will recover his senses. It is said that R. Steele, of this city, was on Gen. Mo-Pherson's staff, and he in person conveys the news of McPherson's death to Gen W. T. Sherman. The Major took Gen Sherman's message to Gen. John A logan ordering him to take McPherson's lace, as commander of the Army and Department of the Tennesses. pany with two other staff officer Major Hteele took the general's ody in an ambulance to Marietta Re., where it was dressed and put n a casket. Thence it was taken by the staff detail by rail to Cincinnati and then to Clyde, Ohio, where the remains were nterred. Gen. McPherson was shot through the body by a minnie ball. An orderly was with him and as he fell to expire the General's lust words were "Orderly, they hurt me."

Wedding at Boody. Mr. John B. Huffmaster of Decatur and Miss Katie Cooper of Boody, were united in marriage at 6:30 p. m. July 21st, by Rev. J. A. F. King, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cooper, in the village of Boody. The price was attired in a rich cream Henrietta costume, and carried a bouquet of natural flowers. After the ceremony the gnests ent down to an elaborate wedding upper. Those present from a distance were, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. E. C. Rich, Misses Mattie Rich, Josie Rich, Rose Rehling, and Messes, George Smith and John Williams of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young of Cisco. There were several unable to attend in conse

ver \$25,000. unence of the funeral of Mrs. Edward Posey of Macon. The bride is a fine young lady who has many friends in Deinder the bureau. recently been fitted up by Mr. Huffmas-

The First One.

Last evening about twenty-five of the great many prairie chickens are being officers and committeemen of the Young killed now in violation of the law which Devot Strader has returned from New Mon's Christian Association gathered, by imposes a fine on any one found shoot-Miss Lillian Hunter has returned from H. A. Wood on North Union street An interesting progrom had been pre pared consisting of music, two solos by S. R. Gher and short speeches and re ports from committeemen present. A son member arrived he was "tagged." W. H. Elwood is in St. Louis to-day the souvenir, on one side of which was which he represented, and on the reverse side the program of the evening. It was a unique affair and was highly entertaining, Mrs. H. A. Wood, Miss Mame Lewis and Mrs. N. W. Woodford served

light refreshments to all present. Sales of Real Estate. R. I.: Walston to Ida M. Keyes, lot 14 dk. 1, Montgomery & Shull's add. t Decatur—\$400. Decetur—5400.

Hortense M. Collins to J. A. Whitsitt
lot 24, blk. I, H. A. Wood's add, of out
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Hannah Bergey to David N. McClusky, deed to the north half of iot 2, blk. 18, Blue Mound—\$600.

M. F. Kanen to Will A. Hammer, deed to lot 14, blk. 3, Kanan's add.—\$400.

R. R. Montgomery and F. R. Shull to Robert and George Hunter, deed to lot 22, blk 2, Montgomery & Shull's second add.—\$400.

Got Left. In the races at Kankakee yesterds the Decatur driver came in last in th free-for-all trot, purse \$200: Vm. Singerly, g. g. (R. H. McMansy).... 1 J. B. Richardson, b. g. (J. C. Lang). 2 2 Time-2:1814, 2:10, 2:20.

It is announced that the Georgia Min-

strels will appear at the Grand the even

the goods and get your money.

ing of August 3.

Guaranteed. Every piece of this silverware O. R. H. maranteed full silver-plated on white netal, and if in any instance you find i is not as we represent it, you can return

> \$1.00 for 25c. ery place for \$1.

Of Summer Goods,

Commencing TUESDAY MORNING, July 5

BE ON HAND EARLY and secure a share of the Greatest Bargains ever before offered. The following named prices will give an idea how deep we cut prices to close out balance of this season's purchases.

READ! READ! READ.

AT 7½с. Fine Batiste Challies, 27 inches wide and fast colors, worth 12½c, reduced to 7½c.

Extra heavy Twilled Orashes, worth 65c, price Twilled now 3 kc.

AT \$1.15 Handsome Nottingham Lace Ourtains, well worth \$2, on

sale now at \$1.15. AT 15c. Ladies' Fast Black Seam-

less Hose, worth 2Cc, at 15c. AT 9c. Satin Plaids and Striped

India Linen, regular value 15c, reduced to 9c. Ат 6‡с. Yard wide Armenian Serge

Suitings, regular price 12½c, reduced to 6½c. AT 13c.

Fast Black Dragon Organdy, in Checks and Stripes, worth 25c, reduced to 13c.

Elegant quality Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, worth 50c, reduced to 29c.

AT 19c. Beautiful styles in Wool Challies, cream ground, worth 25c, are now selling at 19c.

AT 49c. Extra quality German Hand Loom Table Liner, former price 65c, price now 49c.

AT 11c. Choice Patterns Mousse

laine, regular price has been 20c, reduced to 11c. AT 5c. Children's Jersey Ribbed

Vests, worth 10c, price now 5c each. Ат 7½с. Jersey Ribbed Ladies' Vests, actually worth 12kc,

reduced to 75c.

AT 850. Waverly Novelty Ginghams, actual worth 12 c,

AT \$1.20. Silk Serge Sun Umbrellas, with best Paragon Frames, worth \$1.75, reduced to

> Plain and Figured China and Surah Silks, would be cheap at 50c, our price now

AT 25c.

AT 49c. Finest all wool "Koechlins" French Challie, regular 65c

quality, reduced to 49c.

AT 58c. Figured Japanese Silk, best grade, worth \$1, price now 58c.

Ат 69с. Finest Bleached Double Damask, select patterns,

regular value 90c, on sale now at 69c. AT 84c. Lancaster Toilet Quilts, the regular \$1 quality, will be sold during this sale at 84c

LINN&SCRUGGS

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

State News. The new Catholic church at Ive scale will cost, when completed and furnished

The Philo village council has ordered that all unmuzzled dogs be shot after inguet 15 in that place. A \$12,000 juil is to be built at Tuscol

that will hold fifty prisoners, with stee ells and walls surrounded with steel. A coling button was recently found concealed in a cow, and has caused as exchange to wonder how the cow crawled The board of directors have decided to

the third week in August to the third week in Beptember

them before August 15.

If you Doubt Our ability to sall you \$1.00's worth of Silverware for 25c, a call at our store wil onvince you that this is no humbug. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Palmer Promises to Settle. McDonough County against Senstor John M. Palmer for \$2000 damages been served Senator Palmer had written to State's Attorney Tunnicliff. In this letter he said that after Congress adestigate the matter. If Mr. Pelmer can be convinced that it was his neglect of duty that caused McDonough county to lose the case he promises to settle the sifair in a proper manner.

Remember That you can buy this line of Silverware at one-fourth of what it is worth. This E. D. BARTHOLOMEW

Seoret Society Mretings DECATUR DIVISION NO. 36-U. R. K. P. You are hereby ordered to appear at your rmory this (Friday) evening at 7 o'tlock sharp fatigue uniform for drill. By order of A. T. Giller, S. K. Goptain. Walter L. Towling, S. K. Recorder,

O. R. B.
Regular meeting of Decatur Chapter No. 111
O. E. S., at Masonic Temple, this (Friday avening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members invited Miss. B. A. ORCHARD, W. M. S. J. STERLE, Sec.

The six Teaspoons that we offer for

OUR ANNUAL

Now begins on all goods for summer wear. We have Ladies' Oxfords in all styles, and everything is marked down 20 per cent. We change the date of the Clinton fair from have so many kinds that it would take the the third week in August to the third whole side of a newspaper to name them all reck in September.

It is elsimed by several farmers that and give the prices. We have the goods and

We Want the Cash Out of them.

The season has been backward and unfavorable to the sale of Ladies' Low Shees, consequently we must put prices on them to make them go. We commence onty Supervisors yesterday Chairman to get in our fall goods next month and we must have frish reported in regard to the suit of room for them. We have consequently marked all Summer Goods away down low to prices which will sustained, as alleged, by Mr. Palmer not properly attending to his duthink you ever before secured a bargain in your life ties as the country's attended in the Mar jail look case; that after the papers had when you see the bargains we offer.

etter he said that after Congress advoursed he would come Macomb and in-148 East Main Street.

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